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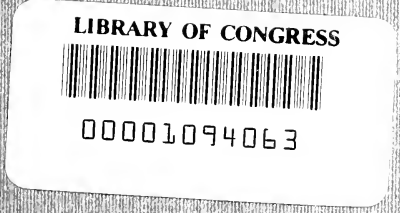

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As Others See Us

1 Customs

a American society

b The American women

c Sports and amusements

References: Dickens, American notes: James, American scene; Muirhead, America, p. 1-127.

2 Characteristics

a American humor

b American journalism

c Transportation; railway travel: hotels

d American traits

References: James, American scenes; Muirhead, America, p. 128-89, 219-82; Wells, Future in America.

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New England

1 As a whole

a Topography: climate and resources

b White mountains; a typical lumber camp

c Characteristics of the people: "Down Maine"; Cape Cod folks

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 158-71; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 37-69; Hale, Tarry at home travels, p. 10-95; James, American scene, p. 1-69; Johnson, New England, p. 24-51, 124-46, 169-214, 287-335.

2 Boston

a History and its landmarks: State house; Old State house; the Common; Faneuil hall; Old North church; King's chapel

b Characteristics of the old part; its crooked streets

c Modern city; parks and avenues; Museum of fine arts; public library and its interior decorations; churches

d Literary associations; the center of literary life at its best

References: Bacon, Literary pilgrimages, p. 219-94; Bacon, Historical pilgrimages, p. 213-331; Crawford, Among old New England inns, p. 73-103, 160-106; Hale, Tarry at home travels, p. 139-197; James, American scene, p. 218-246; Muirhead, America, p. 199-204; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 141-145; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 58-67, 205-304, 332-337; Wells, Future in America, p. 49-51, 223-230.

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Pilgrimages Around Boston

1 Cambridge

a Harvard university: the yard: Memorial hall; the museums; famous alumni

b Craigie house; Longfellow's home; historic associations

c Elmwood; the Lowell homestead

d Mount Auburn cemetery

e Literary and historic associations

References: Bacon, Historic pilgrimages, p. 428-47; Bacon, Literary pilgrimages, p. 295-361; Baedeker, United States, p. 112-115; Wells, Future in America, p. 213-215.

2 Further pilgrimages

a Charlestown: Bunker Hill monument

b Plymouth: the Rock; Pilgrim hall; burial ground

c Salem: Hawthorne's haunts; relics of the "witch" days

References: Bacon, Historic pilgrimages, p. 28-67, 125-162, 400-427; Bacon, Literary pilgrimages, p. 200-218; Baedeker, United States, p. 115-118, 122-123; Crawford, Among old New England inns, p. 167-168; Hawthorne, Introduction to Scarlet letter, House of seven gables; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 255-262; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 35-39, 102-108; Webster, Bunker Hill oration.

IV

Literary pilgrimages

1 Concord

a Thoreau's house and Walden pond

b Emerson's home

c Orchard house, the home of the Alcotts

d The Old Manse

e The Wayside, later home of Hawthorne

f The Bridge, the monument, the Revolution

g Sleepy Hollow cemetery

References: Bacon, Historic pilgrimages, p. 360–382; Bacon, Literary pilgrimages, p. 370–414; Baedeker, United States, p. 146–147; Crawford, Among old New England inns, p. 106–112; Hawthorne, The old manse; James, American scene, p. 247–255; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 123–131; Thoreau, Walden.

2 Whittier's country

a Haverhill; the poet's early life

b Amesbury

c Newburyport; William Lloyd Garrison

d Reading from *Snowbound*

References. Bacon, Literary pilgrimages, p. 35–88; Baedeker, United States, p. 124–125, 127; Crawford, Among old New England inns, p. 178–182.

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A Final New England Pilgrimage

1 **Portsmouth, N. H.**

a Its bygone greatness; quaintness

b Thomas Bailey Aldrich's birthplace

c The Athenaeum and its associations

d Webster's home

e Isle of Shoals; Celia Thaxter

f Peace conference

References: Bacon, Literary pilgrimages, p. 89-127; Baedeker, United States, p. 125; Crawford, Among old New England inns, p. 174-177, 292-310; for peace conference see magazines of 1905.

2 **South and West**

a Hartford; Harriet Beecher Stowe; Charles Dudley Warner; Mark Twain

b New Haven, the city of elms; Yale college

c The Berkshires; the scenery; literary associations; Holmes; Bryant

References: Abbott, Old paths and legends, p. 127-157, 217-351; Bacon, Literary pilgrimages, p. 472-501; Baedeker, United States, p. 77-80, 174-181; Crawford, Among old New England inns, p. 151-156; Hale, Tarry at home travels, p. 228-261.

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New York City

1 Down town

a The harbour; the statue of liberty; Ellis island

b The battery; the aquarium; historic associations

c Wall street; Trinity church; Broadway

d Park Row; New York journalism

e Brooklyn bridge

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 27-28; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 25-26; Irving, Knickerbocker's history of New York; James, American scene, p. 70-112, 187-201; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 34-42, 144-150, 286-292, 338-341; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 15-21; Wells, Future in America, p. 35-48, 211-221.

2 Up town

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b Parks and squares: Union square; Madison square; Central park

c Museums: Metropolitan museum of art; Museum of natural history

d Morningside heights: Columbia college; Cathedral of St. John; Grant's tomb

e Life of the people

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 39-63; James, American scene, p. 153-180; Muirhead, America, p. 193-99.

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1 Around the Hudson

a Topography; its effect on the history of the state

b The Hudson; the Palisades

c West Point

d Tarrytown; Irving's haunts

e The Catskills; Mountain house; Rip Van Winkle's country

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 186-192, 202-209; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 1-36; Curtis, Lotus-eating, p. 11-56; Irving, Rip Van Winkle, Legend of Sleepy Hollow; James, American scene, p. 113-152; Johnson, New England and its neighbors, p. 52-69, 240-63; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 172-181; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 249-254.

2 North and West

a The Adirondacks

b Lake Champlain and Lake George; historical associations

c Home of James Fenimore Cooper

d Niagara Falls

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 209-222, 227-232, 248-54; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 108-111; Cooper, Last of the Mohicans; Curtis, Lotus-eating, p. 75-102, 127-142; Johnson, New England and its neighbors, p. 70-123; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 40-56, 92-101, 109-112; Wells, Future in America, p. 52-58; for Niagara see recent magazines.

VIII

Three Cities

1 Philadelphia

a City of homes; regularity of its streets

b Commercial importance: the harbour

c City hall; the center

d Independence hall; its associations and relics

e Fairmount park: Zoological garden

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 259-275; James, American scene, p. 263-291; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 18-26, 92-104, 164-172.

2 Baltimore

a Situation; Chesapeake Bay

b City of monuments and squares

c Brief history; Fort McHenry; The star spangled banner

d Druid Hill park; its natural beauty

e Johns Hopkins university

f Gettysburg and its memorials

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 291-295, 301-306; James, American scene, p. 292-319; Lincoln, Gettysburg speech.

3 Washington and its environs

a Social life; cosmopolitan atmosphere

b The capitol; the radiating streets

c Library of Congress

d Smithsonian Institute, National Museum

e White House and its associations

f Arlington; Mount Vernon

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 310-325; Hale, Tarry at home travels, p. 349-425; James, American scene, p. 320-350; Muirhead, America, p. 215-218; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 1-17, 115-122, 220-224, 293-299; Wells, Future in America, p. 236-253.

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The South

1 The Atlantic States

a Geographic influences on their development

b The people: the mountaineer; the cracker; the negro

c Economic and social life, problems

References: Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 70–104; Johnson Highways and byways in the South, p. 96–146, 265–362; Warner, On horseback, p. 3–90; Warner, South and West, p. 3–38, 99–117; Wells, Future in America, p. 185–202.

2 Virginias and the Carolinas

a Virginias: Jamestown and early days; plantation life; Monticello; the Civil war; Richmond; Natural bridge

b The Carolinas: Asheville; Mt. Mitchell; Charleston

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 408–414, 431–433; James, American scene, p. 351–405; Johnson, Highways and byways in the South, p. 210–264, 313–329; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 43–52, 78–83, 130–141, 151–163, 200–304; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 10–14; Warner, On horseback, p. 99–151; Consult standard American histories.

3 Kentucky and Tennessee

a Kentucky: The Blue Grass country; Mammoth cave; Lincoln's birthplace

b Tennessee: Memphis; Chattanooga; Lookout mountain

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 397–399, 424–426; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 218–222; Fox, Blue-grass and rhododendron; Johnson, Highways and byways in the South, p. 147–196; Warner, On horseback; Warner, South and West, p. 292–303, 359–404.

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1 Way down South

a Products of the South: industrial conditions

b Florida: St. Augustine; tropical landscape; climate

c Alabama: Tuskegee and Booker T. Washington; Mobile

d Louisiana: the people, ancestry and customs

e New Orleans, the levees: Mardi Gras: French market

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 420–422, 443–449, 461–467; Brigham, Geographic influences; James, American scene, p. 406–442; Johnson, Highways and byways in the South, p. 1–95; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 185–191, 272–276; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 78–87, 182–187, 279–283; Warner, South and West, p. 39–98; Washington, Up from slavery.

2 Readings from Cable's *Old Creole days*

3 Down the "storied Ohio"

a Pittsburgh, the iron metropolis

b Wheeling: historical associations

c The oil and natural gas region

d Blennerhasset's island

e Cincinnati: Louisville

f "Egypt"

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 295–299, 384–387, 395–396; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 89–90; Dickens, American notes; Singleton, Historic landmarks p. 276–278; Thwaites, On the storied Ohio; Warner, South and West, p. 263–291.

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The Great Lake Country

1 A trip on the lakes

a Physical history of the lakes

b Buffalo, the eastern "terminus"

c Cleveland, the gateway of Pittsburgh

d Detroit, beautiful for situation

e The Soo; Lake Superior and its scenery

f Duluth and Superior; ore and grain shipments

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 239-242, 331-332, 337, 371-374; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 105-132, 134-141; Paine, Greater America; Ralph, Our great West, p. 64-106; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 154-158, 216-225; Warner, South and West, p 131-133.

2 Chicago

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b Streets and park system

c The auditorium; art institute; public library; Newberry library

d University of Chicago; the Oxford plan of building

e The stockyards

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 348-357; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 132-134; Muirhead, America, p. 204-208; Paine, Greater America; Ralph, Our great West, p. 1-63; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 134-140; Warner, South and West, p. 176-232; Wells, Future in America, p. 58-63, 216-218.

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1 The Mississippi Valley

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b Little Rock; situation: State-house

c Hot Springs; the health resort

d Missouri; resources and progress

e St. Louis; parks; Eads bridge; Washington University

f Kansas City: situation: two cities; thriving commerce

g The river and early discoveries

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 389-394; Clemens, Life on the Mississippi; Johnson, Mississippi Valley, p. 1-169; Paine, Greater America; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 121-133; Warner, South and West, p. 303-358.

2 The prairie country

a Its physicial history

b Wisconsin: population, New England and foreign; development; Milwaukee; Madison

c Minnesota: Scandinavian settlers; St. Paul and Minneapolis, railroad centers; Minnehaha Falls

d The Dakotas; climate: Red River Valley; Indian reservations; agricultural problems

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 359-363, 365-370; Brigham, Geographical influences, p. 142-172; Davis, the West, p. 151-181; Johnson, Mississippi Valley, p. 160-287; Ralph, Our great West, p. 107-172; Thwaites, Down historic waterways.

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1 Kansas and Nebraska

a The boom and the reaction; lessons learned
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e Cities; Omaha
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g A typical army post

References: Davis, West from a car window, p. 93–115, 185–212; New era in the Middle West (C. M. Harger) Harper, v. 97, p. 276–282; Paine, Greater America; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 106–118.

2 Texas

a Area; climate
b Brief history; many changes of government
c Immigration period; rapid growth; railroads
d People: white; negro; Indian
e Products: cotton; wool; livestock; lumber; minerals
f Educational progress
g Cities: Austin; Galveston, San Antonio

References: Davis, West from a car window, p. 3–23, 121–148; Out of doors in Texas, (E. S. Nadal) Century, v. 36, p. 309–313; Paine, Greater America; Texas past and present, (R. G. Hill) Forum, v. 29, p. 734–741.

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1 Redeeming the desert

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c Irrigation; what it means to this region; rapid recent development

References: Austin, Land of little rain, p. 1-60; Burdick, Mystic mid-region, p. 1-67, 107-123, 142-171, 218-234; James, Wonders of the Colorado desert; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 19-48, 106-118, 261-331; Whiting, Land of enchantment, p. 228-269.

2 Utah and Colorado

a The Mormon commonwealth; its industrial progress

b Salt Lake City; Tabernacle; Temple; Great Salt Lake

c Colorado, its mountains and plains and their products

d Denver and its surroundings

e Colorado Springs; Pike's Peak; Garden of the Gods

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 513-517, 528-531, 539-543; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 225-267; Davis, West from a car window, p. 215-222; Muirhead, America, p. 212-215; Ralph, Our great West, p. 312-344, 391-416; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 215-219; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 51-91, 161-184; Whiting, Land of enchantment, p. 15-181.

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1 Montana and Idaho

a Vast size of Montana; physical features

b Its splendid resources; present development; possibilities

c Rapid growth; the Vigilante days

d Helena and Butte; each a typical western city

e Snake river and Shoshone Falls

f Resources of Idaho: mineral; agricultural; forests

References: Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 269-272; Paine, Greater America; Ralph, Our great West, p. 173-275; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 185-196.

2 Nevada and Wyoming

a Decline of the cattle industry; passing of the cowboy

b Growth of agriculture; possibilities

c Control of water-rights; the irrigation problem

d Mineral resources

e Politics in Wyoming; woman's suffrage

References: Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 268-269, 273-274; Ralph, Our great West, p. 345-390; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 213-231, 268-269, 273-274.

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b Exploring parties: expedition of 1870, intense interest aroused

c A national park

d Later explorations; administration of park affairs

References: Chittenden, Yellowstone park, p. 1-141; Muir, Our national parks, p. 37-75.

2 A tour of the park

a Boundaries and topography; geological history

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g Grand canon of the Yellowstone; the falls

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 479–491; Chittenden, Yellowstone park, p. 175–337; Muir, Our national parks, p. 37–75.

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d On the rim: Vishnu Temple; Hope Point; Bass camp Havasupai Point

e The trails: Grand view; Bright Angel; Mystic spring; Peach springs

f Havasu Canon

References: Baedeker, United States, p. 522–524; James, In and around the Grand canon; Lummis, Some strange corners, p. 1–19; Muir, Our national parks, p. 34–36; Whiting, Land of enchantment, p. 228–269, 311–338.

2 The inhabitants of the wonderland

a The Moquis and their customs

b The Navajos; traditions; industries

c Cliff dwellers; their homes

d The Havasupais

References: Burdick, Mystic mid-region, p. 68–79; James, In and around the Grand canon, p. 275–288; Lummis, Some strange corners, p. 43–141, 163–182, 198–270.

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c History of its settlement
d Possibilities and resources; present development
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References: Austin, Land of little rain; Baedeker, United States, p. 545-553; Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 289-302; Burdick, Mystic mid-region, p. 79-161, 172-188; James, Wonders of the Colorado desert, 2v.; Muir, Our national parks, p. 31-34, 268-330; Muirhead, America, p. 208-212; Paine, Greater America; Singleton, Historic buildings, p. 53-57; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 92-105; Whitney, Land of enchantment, p. 298-310.

2 The desert

a Physical history; mountains, rivers
b Mirage; storms
c Animal and plant life
d Reclamation of the desert
e Horticultural possibilities

References: Austin, Land of little rain; Burdick, Mystic mid-region; James, Wonders of the Colorado desert; Smythe, Conquest of arid America.

3 The Yosemite

a Its situation; rivers; mountains
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e Glacier Point and its view
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References: Baedeker, United States, p. 575-582; Muir, Our national parks, p. 76-330; Singleton, Historic landmarks, p. 22-34.

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c Golden Gate park

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f The earthquake

References: Baedeker, United States: Jordan, The California earthquake: Paine, Greater America: Smythe, Conquest of arid America: Whitney, Land of enchantment.

2 Missions

a Founding: Junipero and his coadjutors

b The Indians before the coming of the padres

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References: Brigham, Geographic influences, p. 302–10; Muir, Our national parks, p. 19–31; Paine, Greater America; Ralph, Our great West, p. 276–284, 286–295, 299–311; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 197–212.

2 Cities of this region

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References: Baedeker, United States, p. 475–478, 584–585; Paine, Greater America; Ralph, Our great West, p. 284–285, 295–299; Smythe, Conquest of arid America, p. 209.

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References: Baedeker, United States, p. 596-600, 602-607; De Windt, Through the gold fields of Alaska, p. 1-6; Paine, Greater America.

2 With the gold seekers

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d Crossing Chilkoot pass
e Through the lakes to the Yukon
f The Klondike region; Dawson City; Forty Mile City; Circle City
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References: Baedeker, United States, p. 600-602; De Windt, Through the gold fields of Alaska; Paine, Greater America.

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